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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, June 14, 1917.

THE WEATHER. Conditions.

Pressure continues high off the At-Moderately warm weather prevails ast of the Mississippi river. In the middle Atlantic and New Ingland states there will be showers hursday and fair and cooler weather

resh south shifting to west. Forecast. New England and Eastern New orh: Probably showers and thunder forms Thursday; cooler by night;

May fair and cooler. Opservations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from evin's pharmacy, show the changes temperature and the barometric hanges Wednesday: Comparisons.

Predictions for Wednesday: Fair. Wednesday's weather: Generally fair: south wind. Sun, Moon and Tides Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Rises. || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || p. m. Fix hours after high water it is low

GREENEVILLE

St. Mary's Team Trims Y. M. C. A. Juniors-Masses at St. Mary's-Boy Scouts Selling Bonds-Notes.

St. Mary's baseball team defeated the Y. M. C. A. Juniors in a fast game Tuesday afternoon by a score of 9 to 5. The feature of the game was the batting of Carey, McGraw and Swanton. The St. Mary boys expect two more games with the Juniors before the close of school. They have also arranged a game for next Tuesday. St. Mary's team would like to hear from the Bluebirds of the Falls before Sunday.

Masses in St. Mary's Parish. On Friday there will be a special mass in St. Mary's church, it being the Feast of the Sacred Heart. In the evening the solemn act of consecration -consecrating the families of the parish to the Sacred Heart-will be offered. On Saturday there will be a month's mind mass for the repose the soul of Bridget Keneally.

Scouts Selling Bonds.

Troop No. 8 of the Boy Scouts of this place have sold three liberty bonds amounting to \$150. The boys are enthus astic over their work and promise to raise this number today

Notes. Federated church will meet today. A roque club in this place has been planned by some of the roque enthusi-asts here.

CANTERBURY CASES

TRIED AT ROCKVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Miller Defend ants in Action Brought by New York Woman and Real Estate

Two cases from Windham county, tried in Rockville, Wednesday, those of Cella M. Dolan of Brooklyn against Frank E. Miller and wife for \$7,000 damages objections. lamages, claiming a decree for condamages, claiming a decree for conveyance because of a broken agreement, and Levino & English of New York against Frank E. Miller and wife, Hattie E. Miller of Canterbury. This is because the Windham county superior court session has ended. The cases were tried together and the judge took the agreement. The cases were tried together and the judge took the papers. Arthur M. Brown, of Norwich, appeared for the defendants and John H. Barnes of Norwich represented the plaintiffs. The suits arise from the sale of real estate in Canterbury by Celia M. Dolan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Levino & English of New York being real estate brokers, who claim a commission and Mrs. Dolan alleges that Mr. and Mrs. Miller withdrew from their contract, after agreeing to purchase a certain parcel of real estate.

Seminary Fellowship. The Jacobus fellowship of the Hart-ford Theological seminary has been awarded to Harold H. Barber, a member of the class which was graduated this year. The fellowship provides op-portunity for special study at the sem-Barber is the son of Rev. Clar-Barber of Danielson. He was graduated from Vale college in 1914. He was swarded the Greek prize at the seminary given to the student who exhibits the greatest proficiency dur-

ing the three years' course in the de-partment of exegetical theology.

Tomaria of nicibers have found Mother final's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of headache, colds, feverishness, stomach troubles and bowel irregularities, from which children suffer during these days. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use. Used by mothers for 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. 25 cents.

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The McAll Mission. The Boston Auxiliary of the Amer

an McAll association has taken up the work of assisting towards the rehabi-litation of the invaded districts of Northern France. The terrible condi-tions in the neighborhood of Little Roubaix and St. Quentin call for immediate relief. The McAl mission is using every means at its command to aid these unfortuate people from whom the Germans have taken everything.

MONTVILLE REGISTRATION. DO HOME GARDENS PAY? ong List of Men Who Are Subject t Selective Draft in That Town.

Costello, Harry Clark, Matt Cordinan, John Chop. John Chopil, Kondrat Charittouchrk, William Corchinsky, Lewis B. Curtin, John W. Cuddy, Jo-seph Drosdovitch, Peter Dovoskeivch, Joseph Dubovek, Harry Dubovek, Al-lex Dutrumble.

Lawrence W. Perry, Robert Phillips,

Smitholskiy, Walter Sonoyk, Milwe Scouk, Walter Smith, Joe Stockie-wicz, Fred Schulaske, Steven Swento-housky, Peter Santire William Ray-

mond Tinker, Robers Arthur Teft. William H. Thorpe, Elmert James Tefft, Charles Bosworth Tinker, Luther

Clinton, Henry Arthur Tyler, Sylvester Orrin Tarbox, Fred Tolpekra, Aleack Ureckana, Peter Urchenia, Anl Verenic,

Harry Duncan Watt, Frank Mark Webber, Joseph Winakor, Joe Weraley, William Wendt, Tony Worobey, Wm. Yardusiy, Max Yavener, Steve Zabros-ki, Joe Zurik, John Zalewski, Zacha-rich, Jacob Zilko, Alex Zennik, Harbert, Occar

Herbert Oscar Guptiil Waiter Green, Edward Joseph Glichrist, Geo. A. Holmes, John Bradford Home,

George Andrew Hagbers, Joseph L. Hickey, Royston W. Hart, Harold D. Hatfield, George J. Hantman, Earl

Meysey Levcko, Joseph Labelyle, Stan-ley Luty, Joseph Lebedevin, Daniel Lynik, William Welles Lyman, Henry

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

\$20,000 Action Against Central Ver-

mont Was Down For Trial Wednes-

The \$20,000 damage case brought against the Central Vermont railroad by Patrick J. Foley has been settled

year ago and suit was brought for \$20,000 under the federal liability act

The lawyer for the company was al-lowed to amend his answer this morning and the lawyers for Mr. Feley were told they could demur.

Will Be Buried Here.

Utilities Hearings.

The petitions of the Central Vermont Railway company for permission to

abolish grade crossings in the towns of

Stafford and Willington were heard by

The Garden Record Book Will Show Whether They Do or Not at the End of the Season-Thirty-four Acres of Non-Productive Land is Being Put to Use This Year-Norwich Has Nearly Four Hundred Adult Gardens and Between Four and Five Hundred School Children's

This week will see the winding up of the work of fitting and assigning of garden plots. Although during the entire, month of May the work was handicapped by adverse weather conditions the Home Gallen well of other work is on a par with that of other Connecticut cities. There are 33s adult gardens listed on the Home Garden along agricultural and record keeping



ANOTHER TAFTVILLE COM MUNITY GARDEN TRACT

Record tiles as fitted by the Garden lines, committee and which are to receive supervision during the coming summer. These gardens comprise a total area of 24 acres of land that would otherwise be lying idle and has in most cases been non-productive for many years. Now that it has been put under cultivation it should never again be allowed to losse its usefulness as ing Saturday afternoon by the scouts long as it is fit for agricultural pro-Mary's team would like to hear from the Bluebirds of the Falls before Sunday.

Independents Have New Diamond.

The Greeneville Independents will start Sunday baseball at the Falls this coming Sunday, when they line up against the Warrlors of Norwich Town. The diamond has been fixed up and rolled and the management assure some fast games this coming season. The Independents will play the Thermos team again. A dance has been planned by the club for the near future.

Mary's team would like to hear from the should never again be allowed to losse its usefulness as ing Saturday afternoon by the scouts themselves. The land has been divided of the most efficient manner it is nectoral be kept this year of the cost and yield of these gardens. Do they pay or not? To what extent do they bycrease agricultural production not alone in Norming to label their plots with large signs that may easily be seen from a cultural production not alone in Norming to label their plots with large signs that may easily be seen from a cultural production not alone in Norming to label their plots with large signs that may easily be seen from a cultural production not alone in Norming to label their plots with large signs that may easily be seen from the road and passing trolley cars.



GROUP OF HOME GARDENERS AT WORK IN TAFTVILLE

Book that is being furnished them. These books are being given out to every home gardener, young and old, in Connecticut and will be turned in this fall for tabulation and study. It is hoped that every one and not alone those who have gardens from the garden committee, will do their utmost to co-operate in this work of securing the long needed opportunity to secure Koste. All that is necessary to see how quickly they are to take advantage of this chance is to visit some of the commutative plots on a Saturday afternoon. Meyer the entire family may a many instances be found at work on their land.

wich, but throughout the United States as a whole? For this reason it is necessary that every one who has a garden, secured for them by the Home Garden committee, sincerely and faithfully keep the Garden Record Rook that is being funished them. These books are being given out to every home gardener, young and old, in Connecticut and will be turned in this fall for tabulation and study. It is the long table land, plowed and plowed and

N. F. A. NOTES. Examinations For Prize Greek Medal Held Yesterday Morning-Glee Club

Held Last Rehearsal. Wednesday morning the examina-ons for the J. Newton Perkins' Greek medal, the Jeremish Halsey American history prize (\$20), and the Williams' bookkeeping prize (\$15), were held. In the afternoon the examinations for the J. Newton Perkins' medal in chemistry and mathematics were held. bistory prize (\$20), and the Williams' bec, on June 11th, says:

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Glee club held their just rehearsal of the season. The club has had a fine year under the leadership of Miss Mary Lester. The finances have been very capably looked out for by Miss Lucille O. Lord. During the year the club had a very successful concert of their own, and also sang at the Boys' Glee Club concert and the Musical club concert at the insane hospital. They cert. Judging by present indications cert. Judging by present indications will make their last appearance Friday evening at the orchestra conthe club will be very short of material

CITY ELECTION EXPENSES. Reports Some of The Candidates Have

Filed With the Town Clerk. The following reports of expenditures by candidates in the recent city election have been filed with Town

Jeremiah A. Desmond paid the democratic town committee the sum of \$10. of \$10.

Charles S. Avery gave the democratic town committee \$25 and Frank
G. Rice paid the same committee \$5.
William J. Carroll, George W.
Rouse, Charles E. Raynes, and Dr.
John S. Blackmar did not incur any

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Lynik, William Welles Lyman, Henry F. Lavoie, Lewis Joseph LaBounty, Jr., Harold Everett Lewis, Joseph J. B. Lavoie, William LaBounty, Alex Matcul, David McGaugher, Peter Moskaik, John Maliboska, Feordor Andrew Malinsky, Michael Moroski, Tony Molskya, Frank Moraz. Emil Musk, Ephriam Malone, Stanley Morawski, Joseph Edward Marcoux, Fred Malionovsky, Matthew Murphy, Merton Ernest Miller, Richard Augustus Mather, Edward A. Moody, Clarence T. McArdie, Joseph Aubrey Mindr, Earl William McDlarmid, Solomon SALMON FISHING OPENS WELL On the Restigouchie River-Archibald Mitchell's Party Killed Twelve in Four Days.

Archibald Mitchell, senior. writing to a friend from Runnymede lodge, Matapedia, Province of Que-

JEWETT CITY BOYS ENLIST. Each from Montville and Waterford Also.

The navy recruiting list at New Haven Monday was a favorable one, with a total of 22 new men accepted. Fine list includes:
Gerald Dolard Guillet, Jewett City:
Joseph Patrick Barry, Jewett City:
Charles Francis Chapel, Montville:
Nelson Willie Treadway, Waterford;
Joseph Henry McCarthy, Jr., Jewett
City: Harold Francis Jacobs, Jewett
City: Harold Francis Jacobs, Jewett
City: Harold Francis Jacobs, Jewett
City: Stephen Joseph Faber, Jewett

WEDDING.

Noves-Rowland. Announcement was made Tuesday that Frederick Kinney Noyes and Miss Helen Rowland had been married in

New York Saturday. The ceremony was private.

Mr. Noyes, who is a native of Norwich, is a member of the editorial staff of the Frank A. Munsey company. Miss Rowland is a satirist attached to the Evening World, her clever writings believe the staff of the New York Evening World, her clever writings believe the staff of the New York Evening World, her clever writings believe the staff of the New York Evening World, her clever writings believe the staff of the New York auto. John S. Blackmar did not incur any expense.

John H. Carney paid the democratic town committee \$10.

A. S. Comstock paid the republican town committee \$15.

Arthur G. Crowell paid the same committee \$25 and paid \$2.25 for printing.

Rowland is a satirist attached to the magazine page staff of the New York Evening World, her clever writings being syndicated throughout the country. The books of which she is the author include The Digressions of Polly, Reflections of a Bachelor Girl, The Sayings of Mrs. Solomon, The Rubaiyat of a Bachelor and The Widow.

Waterbury.—The announcement of the public utilities commission Tuestable death of William H. K. Redmond on Saturday of wounds sustained on on Saturday of wounds sustained on the battle front in France, recalls to several long-time residents of Wa-terbury the time, years ago, that he and his brother, John, the distinguish-CASTORIA ed Home Rule exponents and members of the British parliament, visited Wn

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HAIR HINTS

The list of men who were registered Montville on Registration day, June Helpful Advice for Care of the Hair Worthy the Attention of Every-Reuben Swan Austin, Clarence Henone Who Would Avoid Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Gray Hair and

If your hair is getting thin and you are troubled with dandruff or itching scalp, get about four ounces of Parisian sage from your druggist. This helps to prevent baldness and grayness and keeps the scalp clean.

Reuben Swan Austin, Clarence Henry Amburn, Fred Valentine Amburn, Leon G. Allen, Charles Everette Allen, Max Apanasnik, Justin Asaylik, Louis Becker, Glibert Otis Bunnell, George Q. Brooks, Harry C. Bogue, Robert Webster Burdick, Napoleon Bonville, William Henry Beckwith, Walter Fred Bergman, Doneld Builard, Milton Bogue, Herbert James Bradford, Max Bernstein, Ralph Clifford Bugbee, Nathan Berwish, Frank B. Bentley, Norman Dwight Boynton, Howard E. Beetham, George Brierly, Morris Berwicht, Ernest Edward Bugbee, William L. Bolles, Frank Burdick, Karvish Bichkoveky, Monceu Bodoniderm, Joe Buybelot. "Before going to bed I rub a little Parisian sage into my scaip," says a woman whose luxurious, soft and fluffy hair is greatly admired. This keeps the hair from failing out and makes it easy to dress attractively.

Myer Bucovetsky, Mike Bryck, Steve Bachta, William Brown, John Adley Coggeshall, John F. Casto, Edward M. Curtin, Mason F. Coggeshall, Theodore E. Craig, Fred Nelson Church, Edward C. Curtin, Eant Lawrence Carlton, Edward Caroline, Frederick Evertett Crandall, Edward Joseph Carter, Wassie Chaluta, Abraham Cohen, Péter Costello, Harry Clark, Matt Cordinan, Chapitter Chapter Chapter Costello, John Chop, John Chapitter Chapter Ch

TAFTVILLE

Dr. Hartwell Greene Thompson Com pletes Course at Harvard Medical School-Angora Kitten Tanen From Yard-Boy Scouts Sell Five Bonds -Notes.

Joseph Dubovek, Harry Dubovek, Allex Dutrumble.

William John Drinan, Edwin Samuel Dart, Roscoe Conkling Dart, James Baine Daniels, Ebenezer Story De Wolfe, Cornelius Vincor Driscoll, Michael Esichene, James Henry Everett, William Christopher Edwards, Harry L. Ericson, Percy Adrian Fairbanks, Julius Freed, Maurice Freiberg, Israel Freed, Harry Freed, Frank Joseph Foote, George Edward Forsythe, David G. Freiberg, William Foyda, Mikoden Fishbein, Morris Freeman, Marian Fabisian, Frank Garrison, Abraham Ginsberg, Benjamin Green, David J. Gero, Charles Ginsberg, William Gönet, Thomas William Gilchrist, Hyman Giotzer. Dr. Hartwell G. Thompson, a memher of the graduating class of the Harvard Medical school, is spending a few days at his home on Front treet. Dr. Thompson has completed bis course at the medical school ranking among the first ten of a clas of 80. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs George Thompson of this place. If attended the Norwich Free Academi graduating with the class of 1909 going to Yale where he graduated in 1913. Dr. Thompson will be given his degree next week and will go to Hartford hospital where he will be an interne during the summer.

Kitten Taken.

Lawrence W. Perry, Robert Phillips, James Louis Phillips, Lewis J. Phillips, Edwin Bosworth Phillips, Lewis J. Phillips, Edwin Bosworth Phillips, Henry William Pierce, Emmerson Perkins, Richard Potter, Henry Price, Jack Proza, Peter Ponotcir, Peter, Chariton Porchum, Nathan Piosker, Daniel Poluhovich, Joseph Purozenia, Jacob Pullanovich, Arthur Plouffe, Wasyl Daniel Pekar, Frances Edmond Rogers, Howard Rogers, Frederick Hermert Rice, Frederick Richards, Fred Joseph Rheaume, Philip I. Rosen, Herbert Warhen Rogers, Benjamin Rocowsky, Samuel Richard Rogers, William Ribell, Lincoln Dean Rogers, Louis Ratner. Wednesday afternoon an angoral itten was taken from a yard on orwich avenue by a man who was passing in an automobile. The man stopped his car and took a bag from it and captured the animal and drove away. The owners of the valuable cat noticed the man just as he was driv-ing away and recognized him. Steps to regain the kitten will be taken

Scouts Sell Five Bonds.

Henry Joseph Rheaume, Harold A. Rose, Mick Rosco, Mike Renitsky, Barney Rezolyvitz, John Raggwilo-The Liberty Bond campaign her wicz, Leon Rocsko, William C. Sedg wick, Lyman Farl Smith, Julius Siege Edward Paul Smith, Silas Nelso Sandberg, Frederick Augustus Shel don, Edward Louis Sheehan, Liewellyn P. Spencer, Walter Weller Smith, Geo. William Stamm, Michael Hartholomeu, Theodore Shafer, Michael Sologui, Stif Sologui, Alexander Sweltz, Chas. Smitholskfy, Walter Soboyk, Miwe Scouk Welter Smith dred. The Boy Scouts, Troop 10, has sold five bonds, amounting to \$250.

Enlisted in Navy. George Peltier and Cyril were in New London on Wednesday and enlisted in the navy. With those last enlistments the total number of boys from the village who are in the U.S. service totals nearly fifty.

Notes. Joseph Sullivan of Westerly is the

few days. Troop No. 1 of the Boy Scouts at-tended the Scout rally in the Town hall at Norwich Wednesday even-

of work at the Hopkins & Allen plant recently are at their homes here awaiting developments. The final preparations for the Cor-

nerstone banquet have been made. Julius Hantman, music during the evening, Greenwich .- The Actors' Fund

Walter C. Haack, Fred Charles Hubert, James Hotako, Joseph Hupka, Adolphus T. Johnson, Carl Alfred Johnson, Kazimierz Javor, Frnest T. Johnson, Toni Jogiow, Paul Jeneun, America is a large beneficiary under the will of Mrs. Alice M. Fitch, who Captain William G. Fitch, U. S. A., retired, and of her son, Clyde Fitch, playwright. Mrs. Fitch's bequests to relatives and friends aggregated \$128,000.

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DIED. WAINWRIGHT-In Toledo, O., June 7 1917, suddenly, Lillian D. Hatten wife of James Wainwright of De-troit, and formerly of Norwich. CHAPPELL—In Bradford, R. I. June 9, 1917, Mary Elizabeth Chappell, aged 67 years. TONER-In Austin, Mass., June 13, 1917, Miss Mary Toner,

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